

TRAIN HURLED FROM MOUNTAIN TOP

ARMY PLAN IS
ENDORSED BY
EX-WAR HEAD

Former Official Gives His
Unqualified Approval of
Outlined Program.

COMPULSION FAVORED

Speaking Before Security
League Stimson Shows
Contempt of "Subs."

Washington, Jan. 22.—Unqualified endorsement of the administration's continental army plan was given today by Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war in the Taft administration in an address before the National Security league.

Declaring himself in favor of compulsory universal military service as the true solution of the defense problem, Mr. Stimson said he regarded the program now advanced by Secretary Garrison as the sound initial step.

"If congress is not ready to sanction universal training," he said, "the measures which are enacted should be those which, so far as they go, are in accord with this great fundamental duty and which will lead most naturally to the establishment of such a system."

"Instead of ourselves performing the most vital duty of citizenship," said Mr. Stimson, "we have been hiring other men to do it for us. Other democracies have been more insistent and intelligent and today are reaping the advantage of their action, not only in their national security but in the stability of character which their training has given to the individual."

Disapproves Paying Militia.
"One of the propositions which is being seriously urged before congress is that we should pay our state militia from the national treasury and should attempt to develop them into our federal citizens' army while they still retain their legal character as a state force. Four years ago, when it was clear that no other force of federal reserves could be obtained from congress, I reluctantly gave my approval of a pay bill in order to obtain the advantages of training and discipline which the measure provided. Further study of the subject and of the situation evoked by the war have made it clear to me that such legislation would be a mistake."

"Under the federal legislation the organized militia is primarily a state force instead of a national reserve and I do not believe that any effective citizens' army can be created out of a force dominated by 48 separate sovereignties. For nearly 15 years efforts have been made by the federal government, as well as by the state authorities, to increase the number of the guard, yet it has remained nearly stationary."

"The national guard is in fact a state military force which we are also requiring to do duty for the national government."

"So long as such forces exist the states are tempted to slur their police duties and to rely wholly on citizen soldiery for that purpose."

Reared Soldiers in Wrong Light.
"What is even worse, there has gradually grown up among our laboring classes the feeling that the only soldiers with whom they are practically acquainted represent a different class of the community and are maintained for the purpose of being used against them. Instead of regarding the militia man as a citizen training to perform his duty of defending the country in case of real war, the laboring man has come to regard him as a representative of capital, being trained as a policeman against labor."

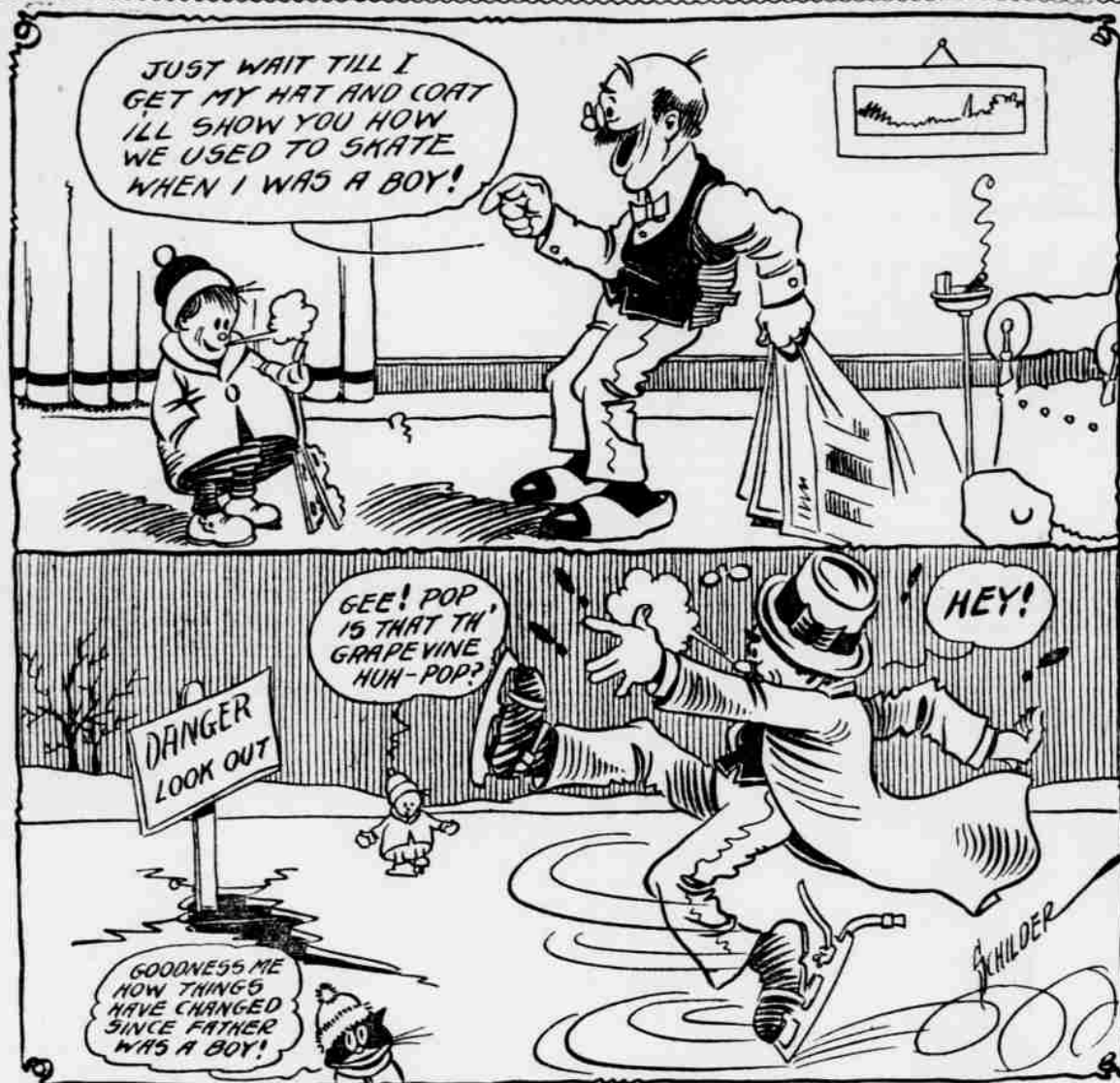
"Finally this liability to state police duty has tended to shape the term of enlistment and the training of our militia to the disadvantage of their function as national troops. Instead of being trained through brief but continuous periods of intensive work with the colors and thereafter being left comparatively free as reservists, the

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SUBMARINE GOES
OUT ONTO SHORE

San Diego, Jan. 22.—The crew of the United States monitor Cheyenne are preparing today to pull into deeper water the stranded United States submarine H-3, which grounded late yesterday in a mud bank while rising to the surface from a cruise in San Diego bay.

The submarine is resting high and dry on the bank and is undamaged.

ONE KILLED AND
ANOTHER INJURED
BY BOLD BANDIT

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 22.—Detectives scoured Chicago today for a man wearing a closely-cropped mustache, who yesterday shot a policeman to death, wounded another man and escaped with \$1,000 from the Chicago branch of the Thomas Cook and Sons tourist agency.

The robbery occurred in the very heart of Chicago, at State street and Jackson boulevard, during the late afternoon, "rush hour." The streets were crowded with automobiles and workers.

The bandit instantly killed Traffic Policeman Bror A. Johnson and wounded Ernest Walsh, cashier for the Cook agency. He escaped, assisted by the woman who accompanied him after a taxicab driver refused to assist in the flight.

There is no clue to the whereabouts of the bandit. The woman, however, is believed to have boarded a train for Toledo shortly after the robbery. She is believed to have left the train at some intermediate point, however, since the Toledo police reported that no woman answering the description was on board the train when it reached there.

Descriptions of the man were vague and agree on virtually one detail. The witnesses were certain that the bandit wore a mustache of a style made popular by a motion picture comedian. Other points in the description led to a statement by Nicholas Hunt, chief of the detective bureau that his men were searching for William La Trasse, who escaped from the Kansas City penitentiary in 1913.

Rewards have been offered for capture and conviction of the murderer. According to stories told by the witnesses, the bandit entered the office of the agency, which is located on Jackson street near State, one of the busiest sections in the downtown district, shortly before five o'clock. At the point of a revolver he drove the employees into a vault, closed the door and turned the combination, locking them in. When Walsh, the cashier, attempted to resist, the bandit fired, inflicting a slight flesh wound.

After locking up the clerks the bandit took all the money in sight in the cashier's cage and left the agency. At the door he met Policeman Johnson and shot him dead. Outside the woman waited in a taxicab. The bandit leaped in, pointed the revolver at the chauffeur, but he refused to start the machine. Then both the man and woman fled down an alley.

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DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.
Not in session.

HOUSE.

Met at noon.

General debate was continued on the Shafter bill to appropriate \$25,000,000 federal aid to states for highway construction.

Immigration committee considered literacy test provision of the immigration bill.

Insular committee considered the Hawaiian bill without action.

Give Back to
Belgium All
It Had; Pope

Washington, Jan. 22.—The British embassy today issued this statement, based on its dispatches from London: "A distinguished Belgian Jesuit, Father Denuisse, lately received by the holy father, has given the following account of the audience to a Dutch chaplain in the Belgian army on his return:

"The pope told me to repeat it along the trenches to men and to officers and even to the king himself, that he considers Belgium has the right to complete reparation from Germany and that he will never consent to offer his good offices for reestablishment of peace unless Belgium has all her territories in Europe and Africa restored her with plenitudes, her liberties and her international rights as they existed before, and this without prejudice to her claim for an adequate indemnity to be fixed after an inventory of all public monuments destroyed or rebuilding factories and private houses and restitution of all private property."

WOULD EXCLUDE
ORIENTAL RACES

Washington, Jan. 22.—A provision to exclude Hindus as well as Chinese and restrict Japanese immigration has been included in the Burnett immigration bill, which is to be reported to the house next week by the immigration committee. The provision, the culmination of efforts by the Pacific coast members, proposes the exclusion of "the brown and yellow races, with certain passport exceptions."

This action, to which the committee pledged to secrecy until the bill emerges from committee, became known today.

THE WAR TODAY

The Balkans continue to take precedence in the war news, both Montenegro and Greece being points of notable interest.

Further reports regarding the resumption of hostilities between Montenegro and Austria, following a rejection of peace terms by the former, are lacking, and there is small disposition in Teutonic quarters even to admit that there has been any break in the negotiations. A Berlin dispatch today, however, quoted a Cologne newspaper as conceding that obstacles had arisen during the negotiations and that there had been a refusal of a part of the Montenegrin army to lay down its arms.

Dispatches from Petrograd claimed further successes for the Russians against the Turks in the Caucasus campaign.

There is discussion in Germany of a separate peace between Germany and Belgium, and a London dispatch quotes an influential Frankfurt newspaper as suggesting that Belgium ought not to wait too long before taking up the subject.

FLOODS RECEDE
AS RAINS CEASE
IN MIDDLEWEST

Chicago, Jan. 22.—A cold wave, said by the weather bureau to be sweeping eastward from the Rocky Mountain regions, was held out today to bring relief from the flood conditions which prevailed in northern Illinois yesterday. The heavy rains, which caused rivers and streams to overflow, had stopped, according to early reports.

With thousands of persons temporarily homeless, property loss in hundreds of thousands of dollars, railroad traffic interrupted and several cities facing a possibility of epidemic as the result of pollution of their drinking water by the flood, the receding waters were watched with considerable anxiety.

Belated reports reaching Chicago told of extensive havoc wrought in city and countryside within a radius of 50 miles. Hundreds of farms in the Fox, Des Plaines, Rock and other rivers valleys are being maintained at bridges to spread the alarm should they be swept away.

Joliet, Aurora and Elgin suffered most from the floods. Streets and basements were flooded, much lowland inundated and residents driven from their homes, while in a few cases the houses were floated off their foundations. At all three points dynamite was used to break ice jams which held the water in check.

In Chicago sewers backed up and hundreds of basements were flooded, telephone service suffered when the conduit tunnels were filled with water and subways under railroad viaducts were flooded to the extent that traffic through them was impossible. Firemen were kept busy all day pumping out flooded basements.

City health officers warned residents to boil all drinking water to avoid the possibility of a typhoid epidemic. A list of cities where flood damage was done included Ottawa, La Salle, Rockford, Peoria, Streator and Freeport, Ill., besides many smaller cities, suburbs of Chicago. Advice from outside the state reported flood conditions at Kansas City, Mo., Oklahoma City and other nearer points.

Banks Make Increase.

New York, Jan. 22.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks for the week show that they held \$189,914,610 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$8,296,240 over last week.

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THE WEATHER

Forecast Till 7 P. M. Tomorrow, for Rock Island, Davenport, Moline and vicinity.

Fair and colder tonight with the lowest temperature about 20 degrees above zero. Sunday increasing cloudiness.

Temperature at 7 a. m. 33. Highest yesterday 52, lowest last night 33.

Velocity of wind at 7 a. m. 8 miles per hour.

Precipitation none.

Relative humidity at 7 p. m. 88, at 7 a. m. 85, at 1 p. m. today 54.

Stage of water 10.7, a rise of 1.1 foot in last 24 hours.

J. M. SHERIER, Local Forecaster.

TEXAS RANCH
OWNER SLAIN
BY MEXICANS

Is Shot Down by Bandits Alleged to Have Stolen Neighbor's Cattle.

MURDERERS ARRESTED

Carranza Soldiers Capture Guilty Ones and Promise Prompt Punishment.

El Paso, Texas, Jan. 22.—Customs officers early today opened fire on several Mexicans attempting to cross the international border with large bundles of rags. The Mexicans fled. It is not believed any were injured.

Ysleta, Texas, Jan. 22.—Five Mexicans, members of a band of Mexican cattle and horse thieves, shot and instantly killed Bert Akers, a young rancher of this place yesterday afternoon, according to the story told of the tragedy today by Douglas Downs, Akers' companion, who survived a hail of bullets as he and Akers, riding one horse, sought to escape. They were unarmed.

Juan Barrios, a Mexican secret service man detailed to aid the young American in the search for six cows stolen from Mrs. J. D. Murphy, Akers' sister-in-law, was relieved of his weapons by the Mexicans but not harmed. Akers was 25 years old and leaves a widow and three children.

Texas rangers spent last night lying out on the border searching for the Mexicans involved in the killing.

Reports from Juarez had stated that only two of the Mexicans out of the five who killed the Americans had been caught by Mexican soldiers. The Duran brothers lived here for some time after coming from New Mexico.

Stories Contradicting.

Downs' story contradicts the story the Mexicans told to General Gavira, commandant at Juarez, that the Americans and the Mexican secret service officer fired at them.

"We have been going into Mexico every day since last Sunday, in search of the cows taken from Mrs. Murphy's ranch," said Downs. "We went over across the river into Mexico yesterday morning and came across a dairyman who gave us the first clew as to the whereabouts of the cows."

"Juan Barrios of El Paso, a Mexican detective, was the only one of us armed."

"We rode up to the house and Akers went to the corral to see if the Murphy cows were there. The ears had been cut off and they had been re-branded to disguise them."

Were Familiar Friends.

"Frederico Duran came out and hailed Akers, saying 'Hello Chappo,' which is a nickname of Akers. He knew us at once as shown by this salute and contrary to the statements they made to the commandant at Juarez in which they claim they did not know either of us were Americans."

"Frederico asked what we wanted and Akers answered that he wanted to look at the stock in the corral. Frederico said he would have to see his brother Bernardo and turned back into the house."

"I was riding up and down on my horse at the side of the house while Bert had dismounted near the corral. I then noticed four men in the house. I told Akers that I thought Barrios had better not try to arrest any one. Just then all the Mexicans came running out of the house and four of them ran up a ladder to the roof. Each had a six shooter. They started to shoot at us and they kept popping at Akers and me."

Slain Man Had Dismounted.
"Akers had got off his horse and consequently had little opportunity to get away. I cut across a field on my

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PLEADS NOT GUILTY
TO HOTEL MURDER

Cleveland, O., Jan. 22.—Louis Bianchetti, who was brought back from New York yesterday, pleaded not guilty today on the charge of murder in connection with the death of Dolores Evans, 18 years old, who was strangled to death in a hotel here two weeks ago.

Judge Thomas Kennedy, fearing a repetition of the demonstration which occurred when the prisoner reached the city yesterday, ordered the court room cleared prior to the arraignment.

Miner's Life
Saved by His
True Friends

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 22.—The story of how the life of Robert Nelson, a miner, was saved by four men who harnessed themselves to a sled and dragged him for two days over snow 12 feet deep, was received today from Cle Elum.

Nelson working in a mine in the mountains, injured his leg so severely that an amputation was necessary. The nearest hospital was at Cle Elum, 28 miles away. Four of Nelson's mining companions, going two days without food, pulled the patient on a sled to the hospital where his leg was amputated. His recovery is expected.

2,000 HOMELESS
WHEN CITY BURNS

Copenhagen, (via London, Jan. 22.)

—The Norwegian town of Molde was still burning at midnight. The greater part of it has already been reduced to ashes and it is threatened with destruction in its entirety. Nearly 2,000 people are homeless. No casualties have been reported.

An earlier dispatch announced that the fire which started at Molde on Jan. 21 had consumed the central part of the town and that the flames were being fanned by a high gale. Molde is a small seaport on the bay of Molde, to the southwest of Christiansan. It has many historic associations and conducts a trade in timber, tar and fish.

AUSTRIA ADMITS
PEACE TROUBLES

Berlin, Jan. 22.—"The Austria-Hungarian official press bureau," says the Overseas News agency, "announces that the laying down of arms as agreed on by the Montenegrin government is meeting with difficulties and that the general disarming of the Montenegrins will be delayed, this being principally due to the long distance over which the soldiers have to travel and to the bad communications."

"The press bureau also declares that the delay is due in part to the national peculiarities of the Montenegrin people, who, ignoring the general situation, do not know whether they are expected by their government to continue the war on their own account."

"The Austria-Hungarian government," the press bureau adds, "appreciating these circumstances, has granted time to the Montenegrin government so that it may get into communication with the reluctant part of the population in order to appease it and bring about a systematic submission."

REBELS DEFEAT
REGULAR TROOPS

Peking, Jan. 22.—The rebels in the province of Yunnan have defeated a body of government troops and are moving northward.

The engagement between the revolutionists and the government forces took place at Suifu Eze-Chuen province, the rebels having crossed the northern border of Yun Nan. The force opposing them at Suifu was the garrison of that place, and after defeat the rebels marched northward toward Tzeli Tsing, apparently with the intention of moving on to Cheng Tu, the capital of Sze-Chuen province. Many government troops from Hankow were arriving at Chung King, on the Yang Tse Kiang, in Sze-Chuen province, but the navigation of the river above there is difficult and consequently the revolutionists are opposed only by small garrisons.

The revolutionists are not molesting foreigners.

ALLIED FLEET IN
COAST ATTACKS

Paris, Jan. 21, (4:50 p. m.)—A dispatch from Milan to the Temps says that the squadron of 16 warships of the allies, which on Wednesday last bombarded Porto Lagos, the Bulgarian seaport on the Aegean, near the Greek border, also shelled the military barracks and railway station at Dedeaq-hatch and destroyed a military train. The dispatch adds that among the attacking vessels was the Italian cruiser Piemonte.

SNOW SLIDE
SWEEPED CARS
FROM TRACK

Cascade Limited Struck by Avalanche and Carried Into 300-Foot Gulch.

DEATH TOTAL UNKNOWN

Rescue Parties Working to Relieve Passengers in Snow Buried Cars.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 22.—Possibly fourteen dead in the Great Northern wreck at Corea was the report received at 12:45 p. m. at the office of Louis W. Hill, president of the Great Northern railway. Mr. Hill stated that reports on the wreck received in his office up to this time were belated.

Mr. Hill issued the following statement at 1 p. m.:

"The snowslide struck the train, throwing a sleeping car on its side and carrying the diner and chair car over the bank."

"The number of killed and injured is not definitely known but it is reported that the chair car contained eight or ten people and the sleeping car six people, with employees, and probably some passengers in the diner."

Seattle, Jan. 22.—Great Northern train No. 25, the Cascade Limited from Spokane, was struck by a snow slide near Corea station, on the west slope of the Cascades, near the summit today. The train was standing still when hit. The dining car and the day coach received the full force of the avalanche and were carried down an embankment 300 feet.

All the persons in the two cars must have been killed or injured. Physicians have been sent from Everett.

The train had been stopped by a small slide which had covered the track.

Workmen had just completed removing the snow and debris from the rails and the train was about to proceed, when an avalanche thundered down from the mountain side above the track. The dining car and day coach were struck squarely on the side and carried away as if they had been chips. The other cars and the engine remained on the track.

Corea is about 120 miles east of Seattle and is at the loop of a big switchback. It is the second station down the west slope from the Cascade tunnel and Great Northern officials said, "is almost the exact spot where a train was swept from the tracks Feb. 28, 1910."

The two dead and three injured were taken from the dining car of the Great Northern train wrecked at Corea, according to reports received here. The engine, baggage car and observation car were reported not buried.

Two Dead Found.

Two negro porters and a trainman are known to be dead. The dining car is reported burning. The cars in the gulch were not covered by snow as in the 1910 disaster. At that time many of the dead were suffocated.

Cries for help from the cars in the gulch could be heard on the track above.

Feb. 28, 1910, at that time two Great Northern passengers which had been detained by snow slides, were struck by an avalanche at night and carried several hundred feet into a gulch. Nearly all the persons on the trains perished.

After this accident the railroad began construction of concrete snow sheds at a cost of \$1,000,000. The railroad engineers believed they had protected all the most dangerous places.

The snowfall during the present winter has been heavy.

The first passenger reached in the day coach, a small boy, was severely injured. The next two passengers were dead.

Five employees in the dining car are believed to be dead. How many passengers were in the day coach could not be determined.

HUSBAND AND WIFE
VICTIMS OF AUTO GAS

Bellefonte, Pa., Jan. 22.—Victims of petrolomortis, William H. Noll and his bride of a few days were found dead in Noll's garage today.

Mrs. Noll was sitting in the automobile and the husband was standing alongside the car leaning over the door. Both had been dead some hours. The authorities say they were asphyxiated by the fumes of the engine's exhaust.